

# The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1886

PRICE THREE CENTS

## A BLUFF

From the Republicans at Washington.

The Senate Will Fight the Nominees, and Indiana Democrats Included Among Them.

Superintendent Burt Quits the Mail Service to Give the Place to Joseph B. Gwin.

### RATHER GAUZY.

Republicans Cling to Faint Hope on Indiana Appointments.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Developments in the past twenty-four hours have made it quite certain that the republican senators will solidly stand together in refusing to confirm appointees to places where no vacancies existed, and where the president continues to refuse to furnish the so-called written "charges" upon which removals were made. It is thought that this rule will not be deviated from, excepting in cases where individual senators have personal reasons, which exist, of course, only in few cases; consequently, many of the new Indiana appointees may expect to retire to private life. Messrs. John E. Lamb, Dr. Hunter, of Lawrenceburg; T. Haulon, of New Albany; John B. Ringer, of Lafayette; Wm. Keough, of Fort Wayne, and other gentlemen will be particularly interested in this announcement.

### SUPERINTENDENT BURT

Loses His Place, and to Be Succeeded by Joseph B. Gwin.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Joseph B. Gwin, of Attica, Ind., who was yesterday appointed to be superintendent of the fifth division of the railway mail service, with headquarters at Cincinnati, vice A. Burt, resigned, is in the city, having arrived Tuesday night, anticipating his appointment. He says he has had ten years' experience in the service having for a large portion of that time run between Pittsburgh and St. Louis. He claims that he was forced to resign four years ago, upon a charge of being an offensive democrat. He was appointed when he first entered the service, from Illinois, at the instance of a democratic congressman, and also through a combination of soldier, democratic and republican influences. He gets the superintendent's position through the influence of leading democrats of Indiana, including ex-Senator McMillan and the delegation to congress which was worked up by his father-in-law, Mr. McCabe, who ran for congress in 1880, against Hon. Goddard S. Orth, who, at that time, lived in Warren county.

### A WEAPON

Of Retaliation Put in the Hands of the President.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Mr. Edmunds introduced in the senate to-day a bill providing for the inspection of meats for exportation, and prohibiting the importation of adulterated food and drink. The bill gives the president power to retaliate whenever our products are discriminated against in foreign countries.

Wheeler, from the committee on military affairs, reported the military academy appropriation bill. Referred to committee of the whole. The estimates for 1887 are \$12,075. The committee recommended an appropriation of \$297,805.

Blount, from the committee on post offices and post roads, reported the post office appropriation bill. Referred to committee of the whole.

Bryson, from the committee on public lands, reported a bill to forfeit lands granted the state of Michigan to aid in the construction of a railroad from Ontonagon to the Wisconsin state line. Placed on the house calendar.

### A Billiard Contest.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 25.—The billiard contest between McKenna, of Detroit, and A. H. Morris, of San Francisco, of 6,000 points for a stake of \$2,000, 1,500 points to be played each night, began last night. The first match was won by McKenna, with a score of 1,500 to 1,383.

### Arrested for Embezzlement.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 25.—A Louisville, Erie county, Pa., special says that Charles Howard, a prominent young man, was arrested on the charge of embezzlement. He is alleged to be \$3,000 short in his grocery management at Bear Lake.

### Local Option for Virginia.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 25.—Both branches of the state legislature yesterday passed a local option law.

### THE END OF GOUGH.

Remarkable Incident Connected With His Sudden Taking Off.

[Special Correspondence.]

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 24.—Here on Saturday last was laid to rest the body of John B. Gough. There is one very remarkable incident connected with this sudden taking off. Early in the season he had an engagement to lecture in the Frankford Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, but was obliged to give it up on account of ill health. Another date was made for him, that of Monday night, Feb. 15. He arrived at the church on time and began his lecture on "Familiar People." But he seldom spoke on any subject without touching on a topic which was ever nearest his heart—temperance.

On this night, after speaking not quite three-quarters of an hour, he glided into a talk on the deadly effects of drunkenness. He was never more fervid, never more eloquent. He gesticulated abundantly, and threw all the dramatic power of his nature into his words. His audience was magnetized and thrilled as seldom in their lives. He adjured young men with all the intensity of his soul to abjure the serpent of alcohol. He raised his tones, and in a fervid, powerful voice exclaimed:

"YOUNG MAN, MAKE YOUR RECORD CLEAN." Immediately after it was observed that he threw his arm into the air, and that his head dropped upon his chest. He was always intensely dramatic, and the audience thought this was mere gesticulation. Some were even still deceived when the orator fell forward upon the platform. But he did not rise. Some of those present lifted him and carried him to a sofa. There was intense excitement among the overwrought audience then. A physician present came forward, examined him, and said that Mr. Gough was stricken with apoplexy. His left side was suddenly paralyzed. He lingered two days, unconscious and died. Death came to him in the way that all warriors who fight the good fight would choose—suddenly, in battle, with his armor on. But the last message he left his hearers is strangely significant. When he uttered the words his feet were already upon the borders of the invisible country.

"Young man, keep your record clean." It is John B. Gough's message from the other world. His history is familiar to almost every child in America. He had been lecturing on temperance as far back as many of us can remember, being, indeed, it almost seemed that, like Tennyson's brook, he had been going on forever. Yet we find that he was only 68 years of age—not so very old, after all, in these times when people live to be 110. But he had spoken in public more times than any other man living. He had lectured more than 386 times, 21 times more than there were days in all he had delivered at the time of his death about 8,400 lectures, and had traveled half a million miles. It is not too much to say either that he permanently reformed hundreds if not thousands of drunkards. He did this all the more effectually because he was a reformed drunkard himself. Those cold, rigid purists with a turnip in their breasts instead of a heart, who sit calmly by and lecture the drunkard on the enormous sin of inebriety little know the motion fire of craving that consumes his soul. But John B. Gough knew how it was himself. The snakes, the scorpions and the burning-eyed demons of delirium tremens had lashed him in the midnight watches. His first escape from alcohol is one of the most magnificent triumphs of the human will on record, if it was indeed simply that, and not also a power outside of and beyond himself.

John B. Gough seems to have been raised up to do a great work. He himself always felt it to be so. His gifts and the money they brought him were alike used for the good of his fellow man. His birth was English, his origin so poor and humble that when he was 12 years old his father apprenticed him to a family coming to America. He sent the boy away from him and across the water, in the hope that in the new world he might rise above the poverty and lowliness from which there was no hope that he could emerge in the old. Poor people cannot afford to have feelings. He worked on a farm at first; then became a bookbinder in a Methodist publishing house. He was of a warm genial nature, with marvelous dramatic talent. He never had more than the rudiments of an education. The power he possessed came wholly by nature. He sank, in youth, to the lowest depths of degradation. He was discharged from one situation after another. He married, but lost his wife and infant child by death. It was said that his drunkenness partly caused the death of his girl wife. He felt as if it was so, and drank deeper to drown the sting of it. A Quaker, Mr. Stratton, found him reeling crazy drunk through the streets of this city in 1842, and induced him to go to a temperance meeting and sign the pledge. After that came a terrific struggle of a week to keep the pledge. The struggle nearly killed him. He came out of it as weak as an infant, but he triumphed. Shortly afterwards he began lecturing. The chapter of his autobiography in which he described the horrors of that week is almost blood chilling. He had a power of language which put things with the vividness of a lightning flash. He went to lecture in England on temperance early in his career, and the students of Oxford university hissed and egged him, so unpopular was his cause in the land of porter and brown stout.

Once after signing the pledge he was released, but only for a short time. An English writer says it is mainly to John B. Gough that the United States owes its comparative freedom from drunkenness. He lectured over forty years, and never overcame his stage fright. He always wanted to run away the first moment when he faced an audience. This feeling grew on him of late years. He never wrote out a lecture or made a note of his speeches beforehand. A neighbor of his told me last fall that Gough was a poor man. His charity was as large as his earnings. He

had a beautiful country home near here. He was much beloved by his neighbors. The principal treasure of his home was a very fine collection of the art works of George Cruikshank, the teetotalist painter and friend of Gough. Among those whom Gough's bounty supported in recent years were the widow and children of Mr. Stratton, the good Quaker who reclaimed him from inebriety. It is good to leave such a record as his behind one.

ELIZA ARCHAID.

### McCULLOUGH'S MONUMENT.

The Design for the One to Be Erected to the Memory of the Great Actor.

[Special Correspondence.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—The design for the monument to be erected to the memory of the great actor McCullough has been definitely decided upon, and steps are now being taken to raise the necessary funds to defray the expenses of the memorial. The committee have adopted a design in the simple style of the Roman republic, of which a sketch is given above. It is proposed to construct a crypt for the remains, and the superstructure is to be of granite thirty-two feet high, surmounted by a statue of Fame.



THE PROPOSED MONUMENT.

The open arch will cover a statue of the great actor in bronze, heroic size, in the character of Virginia, elevated upon a pedestal five feet high. In deference to the wishes of the family and the strongly expressed public opinion, it has been decided to erect the monument in Philadelphia. The cost of the work will be about \$21,000. It is felt by the committee having the matter in charge that this should be borne alone by the loving friends, of whom no one had more, as a last tribute to one of the most genial of men. Few men had so many sincere admirers while alive; few men could be heartier friends or more genial companions, and few men had a smaller number of enemies than the late John McCullough. Therefore it is confidently expected that the small sum necessary to erect a noble monument to the man whose genius will ever be a tower of fame, a monument such as no sum of money can buy, will be promptly forthcoming as a loving tribute from the host of friends who mourn his loss.

WALTER YOUNG.

### HE WILL MISS HIM.

Willie Bowers Steals His Child from His Wife at Des Moines, Iowa, and the Mother Follows It.

A few days ago Willie Bowers, who was formerly in the house and sign painting business with his brother Jim, on Jefferson street, in this city, arrived in Fort Wayne accompanied by his little child, Willie H. Bowers. A telegram followed ordering his arrest for stealing the child from his mother at Des Moines, Iowa, and the young man was locked up by Marshal Meyer, but later released. To-day Mrs. Mary Bowers began habeas corpus proceedings to get possession of the child, now held by its grandmother. W. P. Breen is her attorney and on an order from Judge O'Rourke Sheriff Nelson went after the child in dispute.

### A Murderer Confesses.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
METAMORA, Texas, Feb. 25.—Samuel Reed, a deserter from the Eighth United States cavalry, who was implicated in the murder of Richard Block, made a confession yesterday. He says Samuel Williams, also a deserter from the cavalry, struck Block with a piece of iron and then assaulted him with a knife.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Rains turning to snows followed in eastern portion by fair weather; decidedly colder; rising preceded in eastern portion by falling barometer.

Language fails to express the good results I have experienced with Athlophoros. My head was drawn over my left shoulder with rheumatism, but half a bottle made me as good as new. A. B. Baker, 365 West Harrison street, Chicago, Ill.

### Definition.

"Mother," said a little Rockland girl, looking up from her book, "what does transatlantic mean?"

"Oh, across the Atlantic, of course. Don't bother me, you made me forget my count."

"Does trans always mean across?"

"I suppose it does. If you don't stop bothering me with your questions you'll go to bed."

"Then does transparent mean across?"

Ten minutes later she was resting in her little couch.—Rockland Courier.

A SWELL gathering—a boil.

## IRONS!

Put on Clerk Dalton at Cincinnati.

The Wily Gentleman Gets Out Again and Gives a Bond for \$500.

Hungarians in the Coke Regions Again in Arms and Causing Great Terror.

### CLERK DALTON ARRESTED,

But Released on His Own Recognizance.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—Sergeant at Arms Allen, of the Ohio house of representatives, arrested Daniel J. Dalton for refusing to go to Columbus with the returns of precinct A, Fourth ward. Dalton said he was unable to comply with the order of the house committee, because the senate committee still holds the returns. His attorney applied to Judge Robertson for a writ of habeas corpus. The court immediately released Dalton on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500 and appointed Wednesday next for a hearing of the case.

### THE STRIKERS

At the McCormick Reaper Works Getting Riotous.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—The strikers at the McCormick reaper factory, to the number of about one thousand, appeared in the vicinity of the works this morning, and for the first time made a display of violence. The foreman of the works was stopped while driving to the works, and during a colloquy revolvers were drawn, but no shots were fired. He was afterwards permitted to go to the works. In the mean time another squad of idle men had stopped the engineer, and still another the steam and gas-fitter, who were on their way to the works, where they have been kept busy since the place was closed, keeping the machinery in order. After a short parley the engineer was allowed to proceed, but the other men went home.

Ernest Stoneman, a workman, was arrested.

### HUNGARIANS

Again Creating a Disturbance in the Coke Regions.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 25.—The Socialistic Hungarians caused more trouble in the coke regions this morning. A crowd assembled at Broadford, and marched to Summit, forcing every coke drawer from work along the route. They were nearly all armed, and fired numerous shots. The coke drawers fled through fear of violence. The strikers demand an advance of ten cents per oven instead of the ten per cent recently granted.

### Wartena Declines to Eat.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
RENSSELAER, Feb. 25.—In conversation about his prisoner, condemned to die tomorrow, Sheriff Yeaman says: "Wartena has refused to eat anything since last Saturday, and lies in his bed all the time. He has been a quiet and obedient prisoner, and has not given me any trouble. He has been confined in jail ever since the 3d of November, 1884, and says all he asks is that he might live. He is forty years of age and has a wife and five children. One, a boy fifteen years old, is learning the blacksmith trade, one works on a farm, and the balance of his family are in the poor house. Wartena is very nervous and when the time of execution comes, I think he will be unconscious and will have to be carried on the scaffold."

### Don't Want Aid.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 25.—The relief committee for the sufferers by the recent fire, while appreciating the many liberal offers of aid from all sections of the union, thankfully decline to accept any contributions outside the community, which feels abundantly able to care for the sufferers.

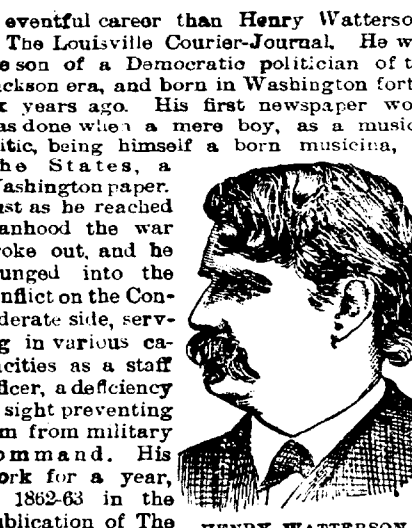
### Geronimo Will Not Surrender.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—A special dispatch from El Paso, Texas, says that General Crook met Geronimo at the Santa ranch day before yesterday. The chief asked permission to return to the reservation unconditionally. General Crook refused, demanding an unconditional surrender. Geronimo declined to give himself up and after the consultation left for his camp. Chief Nana and another are still held as hostages. No attempt will be made to follow him and it is not known what he will do.

### HIMSELF AGAIN.

Hon. Henry Watterson Restored to Health.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 25.—Mr. Watterson improves daily. His physicians stated yesterday that he was out of danger. He rests well; his mind is rapidly being emancipated from the effects of the disease with which he suffered, and he has that desire for food which will soon restore strength to the feeble body. Perhaps he may not be out for a month; perhaps he may be at his office within half that time. Since he has insisted upon getting well under circumstances which would have been fatal to an ordinary person, there is no telling what additional pleasant surprise he may give his friends. Few journalists have ever had a more varied or eventful career than Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal. He was the son of a Democratic politician of the Jackson era, and born in Washington forty-six years ago. His first newspaper work was done when a mere boy, as a musical critic, being himself a born musician, on The States, a Washington paper. Just as he reached manhood the war broke out, and he plunged into the conflict on the Confederate side, serving in various capacities as a staff officer, a deficiency in sight preventing him from military command. His work for a year, in 1862-63 in the publication of The Chattanooga Rebel aided largely in endearing him to the people he defended, and permitted him afterwards to give these same people many a scoring without the loyalty of his purpose being questioned. The publication of this paper was certainly a trying undertaking; his endeavor was to issue his paper as near the front as possible. The latter being subject to frequent change, kept Watterson and his printing office on the jump. At the close of the war he returned to Tennessee, and helped resurrect The Nashville Republican and Banner, which became prosperous. In 1868 he went to Louisville, Ky., and became a protégé of the celebrated George D. Prentice, of The Louisville Journal. He proposed the scheme of uniting The Courier and Journal, and succeeded in bringing it about that year. The death of Mr. Prentice in 1870 left him full swing, and from here dates his career. Mr. Watterson threw himself into the violent partisan controversies of those troublous times as an advocate of a spirit of forgiveness and forgetfulness on the part of the south. In this he proved a leader and the annihilator of Ku-Kluxism, contending, in and out of season, for the education and elevation of the black population. In 1872 he was one of the four newspaper editors called the Quadrilateral, who were the backbone of the Liberal movement, which culminated in the nomination of Horace Greeley. In 1876 he presided at the Democratic national convention, being then the most ardent champion of Mr. Tilden's candidacy, which was accomplished. In 1876 Mr. Watterson was elected to congress, but declined a re-election. As one of the most vigorous of writers and thinkers and speakers, many of Mr. Watterson's epigrams will go down into history. "No point of order is in order when a woman has the floor" established a precedent for all future conventions. The "Star-eyed Goddess of Reform" and the "100,000 Ku-Kluxians" which he proposed to march on Washington are his creations.



HENRY WATTERSON.

### THE LADIES' BENEFIT.

The Program Changed by the Illness of Mrs. Bock.

Notwithstanding the driving snow storm, the Academy was nearly filled this afternoon at the matinee tendered for the benefit of the Ladies' Relief union. Those who attended expecting to see "Monte Cristo" were disappointed, Mrs. Bock, the leading lady, being so seriously ill that she could not possibly appear. The announcement was made from the stage before the curtain went up that "Nobody's Child" would be substituted. The following certificate was read:

FORT WAYNE, Feb. 25, 1886.

Manager of Academy Music:  
DEAR SIR:—Mrs. Bock has been quite ill for the past twelve hours and is unable to appear in her part at present.

G. L. GREENEWALT,  
Attending Physician.

No one deplored the change more than the Academy managers, who were loth to disappoint the patrons after "Monte Cristo" had been so extensively advertised. "Nobody's Child" will be presented again to-night.

### A CHILD DROWNED.

Daisy Shields Falls Through the Ice at Monroeville.

Daisy Shields, the six-year old son of Louis Shields, of Monroeville, was playing on the ice yesterday afternoon, when it gave way and precipitated him into the river, and before assistance arrived he was drowned. Dr. J. M. Dinneen, the coroner, was not notified and the youngster was buried this afternoon. The doctor will look into the matter and caution people as to the law.

President J. H. Smart, of Purdue university, is in the city to-day.

## MURDER

Geo. Graham's Ex-Wife Found Dead

Her Sister, Mrs. Breese, Summoned to Springfield, Mo., to Recognize Her.

Graham Now in Prison and a Very Bad Case Looms Up Before Him.

### WHO KILLED HER?

George Graham's Wife Found Dead at Springfield.

This telegram, received this afternoon by Lee T. Breese, of the Nickel Plate road, explains itself:  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 25, 1886.

Mrs. Abbie Breese, Fort Wayne, Ind.:  
We have found your sister's body. Come on the first train and identify her. Our state will pay your expenses.

[Signed] ED. C. DAVIS, II  
The dead woman is the first wife of Geo. Graham, formerly of this city. Her maiden name is Sarah Gorham. She is the daughter of Marquis Gorham, the tin roofer and saw man who lives across the canal from Hoffman Bro.'s factory.

George Graham first married Miss Gorham here in 1871. He was divorced from her in 1873, and again married her April 17, 1878. They went out west with their two children and were lost sight of for a time.

Graham next turned up as the husband of the daughter of Mrs. Emma Malloy, the famous Hoozier temperance evangelist. Whether he was divorced from his first wife or not, is not known, but he met her often afterward and finally she disappeared altogether, leaving her children with Mrs. Malloy. Graham was arrested for bigamy in the mean-time and placed in prison, notwithstanding his boasted innocence.

Mrs. Lee T. Breese continued to search for her sister and the telegram above has the sequel.

Whether Mrs. Graham No. 1. was murdered or committed suicide does not appear in the telegram from Detective Davis, but Graham and his paramours were suspected of knowledge of her disappearance and whereabouts.

George Graham is a son of the late Engineer James Graham and his mother still lives at the corner of Clinton and Wayne streets.

George Graham served two terms in the prison north, one for horse stealing and another for forgery. He stole a horse from William Vaughn May 29, 1873, and got a term of five years. He then forged a check on Shurick & Olds December 19, 1879, and served two years for the job.

### Will Investigate.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—The department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic appointed a committee to make a thorough investigation of the charges recently published in the Record against the soldiers' orphan schools of this state.

### Another Monopoly.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—The western linseed oil crushers yesterday decided to form a pool known as the Consolidated Linseed Oil company. Capital stock, \$200,000. The price of oil was fixed at forty-one cents per gallon.

### THE MARKETS.

New York, Feb. 25.—Wheat, 1 1/4 to higher. No. 2 red, January, 93 1/4 to 94c. Corn, 1 1/4 to lower. Mixed Western, 47 to 56c.

Money easy at 2 1/2 to 3 per cent.  
CHICAGO MARKET.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Wheat, 80 1/2 to 82 1/2c. Corn, 37 1/2 to 38c. Oats, 28 to 29c. Rye, 59 to 60c. Flaxseed, \$1 10 1/4. Whisky, \$1 16. Pork, easy, \$10 75 cash and February. Lard, \$5 97 1/2 cash and February.

Mashed strawberry ribbons sell at \$1 a yard, but you can get a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for only twenty-five cents.











## THE CITY.

Rev. W. N. Webb is at New York City.

L. J. Bobiya was at Richmond yesterday.

Mrs. J. B. White, who is quite ill, is convalescing.

The Berry street M. E. church social occurs to-night.

Miss Della McClellan, of Auburn, is visiting in the city.

Col. Tom Toomey, a brave soldier, is very sick at his home on Oak street.

Mr. J. L. Parker, of Marion, Ind., is in the city to travel for A. C. Trentman.

The Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad allow all commercial travellers 225 pounds of baggage free of charge.

Miss Edith Brackenridge, of West Wayne street, is home from a pleasant visit to friends at Battle Creek, Mich.

The electric light at the corner of Jefferson street and Broadway dropped from its holding last night and was smashed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gorham and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Olds are home from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio. They traveled in a private car.

Josh Parker, whose arms were shot off at a Fourth of July celebration, is lying very low at his rooms over the City Prescription Drug store.

C. E. Johnson, of Fort Wayne, figures in the suit of Miss Lillian Kelsey, who seeks to establish herself as the wife of Charley Clowes, of Chicago, who died a millionaire.

The latest congressional timber in this district is E. B. Noyes, of Steuben county. The style seems to be for each county to have a candidate, when it can't score up two or three.

"Col. R. S. Robertson and Capt. James B. Harper, prominent lawyers of Fort Wayne, were engaged in court yesterday in the case of Morris vs. White," says the Columbia City Post.

"It is understood that D. N. Foster, of Fort Wayne, has secured a room for his furniture factory in the new block to be erected by William Dell, on Columbia street," says the Lafayette Courier.

Gen. J. R. Carnahan has at last discovered one Cyrus B. Blue, who was supposed to be dead and whose family endeavored to collect an insurance policy from the Knights of Pythias. The man is in Kansas.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher preached a great sermon last Sunday on "Ingersollism." The SENTINEL will publish it Saturday together with Rev. Mr. Talmage's sermon on the theme "How Wives Should Treat Their Husbands."

The three Presbyterian Sunday schools will have a union meeting at the Sunday school room of the First church next Saturday evening. The meeting will be led by Dr. W. T. Ferguson, superintendent of the Second church Sunday school.

Jacob Strauss and Abraham Goldsmith sue Daniel J. Rhodes, on note for \$100; Randall & Vesey are attorneys. Perry A. Randall sues Benjamin F. Miller and wife, for ejectment. W. J. Vesey is counsel for Mr. Randall. Judge O'Rourke will hear the cases.

Rev. Dr. D. W. Moffatt went to Elkhart, Ind., this morning to preach the installation sermon of the Rev. Gilford Lowery at the First Presbyterian church of that town. Rev. Lowery is remembered here as the son of the late lamented Rev. Dr. Lowery, a former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city.

Alexander Dumas, the elder, appears to have won the ill-will of the racials. His statue in Paris was daubed with some black substance the other night. To-night Fort Wayne people will have a chance to dream of Dumas through "Monte Cristo," adopted from his famous novel. The show is at the Academy.

People here scarcely realize what it costs to advertise. A five inch "ad" costs in the San Francisco Chronicle, \$2,000; Chicago News, \$3,276; Louisville Courier-Journal, \$1,200; Boston Herald, \$2,730; Detroit News, \$2,945; New York World, \$5,400; Cincinnati Enquirer, \$2,730, and the Philadelphia Record, \$3,931.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graffe celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage last evening, at their Berry street home. Their relatives and immediate friends assembled to do them honor and many handsome and appropriate gifts were given. After a pleasant progressive euchre game, Mrs. Graffe spread a tempting luncheon to her merry guests.

Last evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the groom on East Lewis street, between Clay and Monroe, occurred the marriage of Mr. Charles Lonergan and Miss Sarah Weeks, Rev. Samuel Waggoner officiating. Only the immediate relatives of the happy young folks were present to witness the ceremony and wish them joy and prosperity in the future. Mr. Lonergan is a brother of James E. Lonergan, of Tamworth, book-binder.

Red satin rain umbrellas are the latest novelty.

Supt. P. S. O'Rourke was at Albion this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marsh Coombe are at home from Chicago.

Mrs. A. C. Keel, the Broadway milliner, left last night for New York City.

Miss Mollie Keegan left yesterday morning for Ashland, Ohio, to be gone about two weeks.

The panorama building at Philadelphia is lighted by the Jenney spark. August Rehling put the plant in.

The young ladies' society of Emanuel's German Lutheran church will give an entertainment to-night in their school hall.

Conductor Geo. Miner, who has been ill for a long time, will be tendered a donation party by his friends Saturday evening.

August C. Trentman sues Robert T. Wagner et al, to set aside fraudulent conveyance. W. G. Colerick filed the complaint.

Mrs. Fannie Colerick has been granted a permit to erect a two story brick dwelling house on lot 12, Tabor's addition to cost \$3,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster left this morning for Beloit, Kas., to remain during the summer. Mr. Webster is in the tree business with M. C. Osborn.

Adolph Salinger, of Lafayette, won his suit against his creditors who wanted to seize his stock for some \$30,000 outstanding accounts. The jury gave a verdict for Salinger.

Castine & Riley's "Widder" Co. will open a three nights' engagement at the Academy on Monday evening. "The Widder" is a version of "Fun on the Bristol," and is very funny.

Preacher Talmage, whose sermons The SENTINEL has made famous here, breakfasts at 6:45 a. m. On Sunday he gets up at 4 a. m. and walks the floor of his room until he thinks out his sermon.

"Hon. R. C. Bell, of Fort Wayne, is looked upon by some journalist as a dark horse, in case the United States senatorial racket between McDonald and Gray grows too warm," says the Columbia City Post.

"A correspondent of the Fort Wayne SENTINEL is booming our 'kid brother' for joint senator for Allen and Whitley. The youth is not old enough to qualify, and we are 'agin' im any way," says the Columbia City Post.

Among the prominent Fort Wayne people who attended the Steinfeld-Levy wedding, at Columbia City, were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Freiburger, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Freiburger, Miss Laura Jacobson, and Mrs. Joseph Hymn.

"Mr. Wm. Spiegel and wife, who have been visiting J. J. Kinsey for a few days, returned to their home in Fort Wayne to-day. Mr. S. is a very fine violinist, as those who were at the ball on Monday night will testify. He also assisted in the music at the children's meeting at the M. E. church," says the Huntington Herald.

"The household of Mr. R. T. Weihe was sadly bereaved last Thursday evening by the death of their oldest daughter, Lena, which occurred at 10:15, aged eight years, ten months and eighteen days. The funeral took place Sunday morning in the German Lutheran church and was conducted by Professor Tucker, of the Fort Wayne Concordia college," says the Columbia City Post.

"A good deal of surprise was expressed among democratic Indians when it was announced that Louis Newberger, of Warsaw, had been appointed to a postoffice inspectorship. No one seems to know who secured the appointment for Mr. Newberger, and democrats entered general complaint for some unexplained reason," says a Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis News.

Some time ago a valise was missed from a hotel at Cadillac, north on the Grand Rapids road. Shortly afterwards a conductor on a Richmond passenger train had one left on his train which was taken to the office of Supt. P. S. O'Rourke and opened. It contained watch works and proved to be the one thought to be stolen from the hotel at Cadillac. None of the goods were missing.

Supt. P. S. O'Rourke has a long letter in the Columbia City Post, defining his position. He says: "To blindly say, I will support any one who may, or by any means, secure a nomination, without regard to character, or honesty, I never will. In giving the history of the district nominations for twenty years, I did not say, or intimate, that I would not support either of the 'three most likely' although in the case of some of them, I will not."

Tom Fullerton got eighteen years in the penitentiary for murder, at Columbia City, but under the laws of Indiana sentences his time may be greatly lessened by good behavior. If Fullerton obeys all the rules, is a dutiful prisoner, and acts as he should, he can reduce his sentence to about eleven years and four months. He is now thirty six years of age, and if he stays the whole time he will be fifty-four when he gets out. If he makes good time he will get out before he is fifty.

The will of Mrs. Mary Degitz was probated to-day.

G. W. McConnell, of Angola, is at the Avenue house.

The circuit court jury was discharged until Monday.

General Master Mechanic Barnes, of the Wabash, was in the city to-day.

Mrs. S. B. Bond and daughter, Miss Addie, and Mrs. Hugh McC. Bond are at New York City.

The Allen County Gun club indulged in a friendly shoot at the Fair grounds range this afternoon.

The last performance of "Power of Money" was given at the Academy last night to a fair audience.

The "Two Johns" party dined at the McKinnis house to-day, en route from Huntington to Van Wert.

Mayor Muhler fined Clark, property man for "We Us & Co.," \$11 for his little racket at the south depot.

Drs. Dills, Sweringen and Dinnen examined a half hundred applicants for pension money yesterday.

There will be a social to-night at the Third Presbyterian church on Calhoun street. Everybody invited.

The sale of advance seats for Minnie Madden opened this morning and there will not be one left Saturday night.

A lad named Merriman was arraigned in Justice Ryan's court to-day for stealing Louis McCarthy, a chair vendor.

Over one hundred congratulatory telegrams were received from abroad by Rabbi Israel Aaron and bride last evening.

L. C. Davenport, of Bluffton, was in the city yesterday, and went from here to Kingman, Kas., to be absent one month.

Miss Louise Horton is a personal friend of Miss Minnie Madden and has arranged a reception for the pretty actress.

The Indianapolis business college is said to be sending out certificates of scholarship for \$12. The papers are retained here.

Charles Hillen, of the Jenny Electric Light company, has gone to Decatur, Illinois, which city is now lighted by that system.

Charles Parsons was acquitted by the circuit court jury to-day. He was charged with stealing blankets from the Tremont House.

Addie, the daughter of John Felts, who resides on the Reed farm near the county asylum, was privately buried this afternoon. She died of diphtheria.

Judson Wells, who was divorced from his second wife the other day, will again wed his first wife. Judson has much domestic trouble, and the railroad boys gossip about him.

There are more charity balls and benefits to the square inch now in Fort Wayne than any place on the globe. Public officers and generous people are run to death for money.

Hon. A. P. Edgerton returned home yesterday evening and is kept busy to-day shaking hands with his many friends. Mr. Edgerton looks well and seems as stout and rugged as a man of thirty summers.

"C. A. Munson, of Fort Wayne, and Gerard Reiter, of Vincennes, candidates for the democratic nomination for auditor of state, are in the city, trying to favorably impress the editors," says the Indianapolis Journal.

Tom Toomey's residence, at Hadley, burned yesterday. Hadley is but a few miles west on the Pittsburg road. Mr. Toomey saved his household goods and holds a policy on his house in Dr. H. C. McDowell's Arocla insurance agency.

Alexander Dollarhite, who, it is alleged, took barbed wire from the Wabash road, was sentenced to thirty days in jail and fined \$50 by the circuit court jury this forenoon. A new trial was asked for, although the punishment is light. The attorneys want to acquit their client.

Messrs. Louis Wolf & Co., advertise in eighteen or twenty newspapers in this city and surrounding towns. One of the firm stated to a SENTINEL representative to-day that they made more direct sales by advertising in the Fort Wayne WEEKLY SENTINEL than by all the other papers combined.

Mr. M. L. Graff returned this afternoon from New York City, where he was engaged as counsel in a big case involving the title to an estate. Mr. Graff won his suit and returns in a short time to have the referee give the figures on the money value of the property, which runs into thousands.

The Wabash people have been having some trouble with parties who ship in their refrigerator cars as to who shall pay for the numerous bills presented for ice. Consequently, the freight department has adopted the following rules, which will be used: "Ice for the preservation of property, in car loads or less, when shipped between stations on this railway, must be paid for by shippers. When, however, the preservation of property requires icing while in transit, this railway will furnish the ice, and agents at stations where it is furnished will pay for same and dispose of it at cost."

## FALK-AARON.

Brilliant Wedding of Rabbi Israel Aaron and Miss Emma Falk.

Aoduth Vesholem synagogue was the scene of a most fashionable assembly last evening, and the entrance was dotted with curious men and pretty women, discussing the nuptials of Rabbi Israel Aaron, a scholarly gentleman, and Miss Emma, the accomplished and pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Falk. At 6 o'clock a dozen carriages rolled up to the doors and left their precious freight to enter the festooned synagogue, where Rabbi Wise, of Cincinnati, performed the ceremony of the Hebrew faith. There was a reception and banquet at Arion hall previous to the departure of the bridal party for Chicago, and the notable assembly will remain famous for its grandeur and brilliancy. The presents to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron were rich, and included these: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nathan, brass lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiley, set of silver teaspoons; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Laufer, same; Mr. and Mrs. A. Oppenheimer, elegant casket; children of the Synagogue, mahogany medicine chest; Mr. and Mrs. E. Strass, silver fruit stand; Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Rosenthal, fancy lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohr, set of napkin rings; M. M. Bettman, set of carving knives; Mr. and Mrs. Moses Harks, same; Hattie and Herman Freiburger, fine carved dog; Charles Redelsheimer, same; Victor E. Wolf, pickle casket; Mr. and Mrs. S. Heilbroner and Dora, set of fruit knives; Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Gar, set of knives and forks; Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubin, fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. G. Brooks, set of fancy plates; Mrs. B. Berolzheimer, New York, painted lambrequin; Helen Unna, parlor urn; Theodore Frank, handsome mirror with plush border; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stiefel and Louis, punch bowl and cups; Mr. and Mrs. B. Rothschild, silver stand; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mergenthaim, eologie case; Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Ferguson, fancy mirror; Rabbi D. Philipson, bric-a-brac; Albert and Master Salinger, fire set; Louis and Mamie Bettner, same; Salie Salinger, plush broom holder; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf, Turkish rugs; Mr. and Mrs. I. Seelberg, same; Albert Miller, Memphis, costly chair; Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldsmith, fancy dish; Bertha Krohn, card receiver; Ball Becker, glass dish; Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank, plates and saucers; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nathan, set of plates, etc.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Lehman, fruit knives; Mr. and Mrs. M. Strass, set of silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. S. Salinger, soup ladle; V. Bernhard, elegant cabinet; Samuel Chaska and wife, handsome carpet; Mr. and Mrs. S. Freiburger, side board; Martin Falk, Hamburg, check for \$100; Mr. and Mrs. L. Freiburger, bed room set; Mr. and Mrs. G. Redelsheimer, L. Levy and B. Rothschild, kitchen utensils and furniture; Theodore Mayer, Abraham Wolf, Isaac Tramm, Isaac Weil, A. Rothschild, Jos. Redlich, dining pillar table and set of cane chairs; Chas. Falk, parlor set; Mr. and Mrs. I. Laufer, handsome hat rack; Betty Steinfeld, piece of silk embroidery; Reva. Stoltz, Berkowitz, handsome secretary and complete outfit; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Yarnelle, copper bust with silver plumb border; the congregation, complete set of silver ware, encased in a handsome case; J. Friend and family, chest containing household utensils; Rabbi Louis Grossman, French clock; William Goodhardt, also French clock; Mrs. Hirsch and Mrs. Deitsch, set of mantel ornaments; Miss Matie Rothschild, bric-a-brac; Mr. J. J. Wolf and Mr. A. Rosenblatt, bronze statues; Mrs. Emma Oppenheimer, merino blankets; Fanny and Sam Polish, fancy stand; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. French, blankets; Mr. and Mrs. M. Stiefel, Dickie's works; Joseph L. Rau, pair copper platters; Mr. and Mrs. L. Geisenberger, set of china cups and saucers; Sam Carey and Mrs. Fisher, smoking set; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bash, smoking set; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Page, engraving, "Dream of the Future," Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank, engraving, "The Rose of Destiny," Abe and Belle Rothschild, engraving, "Amongst the Fairies," A. Heilbroner and Miss Hattie, engraving, "The Ferry," Edward Chaska and Mrs. Joseph, engraving, "Haying Time," Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson and daughter Bertha, cheese knife; Miss Julia Jacobson, rolling-pin; Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy and daughter Belle, camphor bottles; Miss Hattie Rosenthal, fancy work; Mr. D. Zekind, water pitcher; Moses Jacobson, J. Shoforden, set of fancy water goblets; Mrs. A. J. Unna, crayon portrait of the bride's aunt; Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosenthal, costly match safe; Miss Minnie E. Rosenthal, fancy tidy; Mr. and Mrs. G. Greenfelder, pitcher and goblets; J. Strass, unique candle stick; Mrs. Rose Salinger, engraving, "Music Hath Charms," Max Rosenthal, box of cigars; Mrs. Henrietta Geisenberger, handsome butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Fisher, same; G. Becker and wife, easy chair.

The Revival at the Baptist Church.

The gospel meetings at the Baptist church are still remarkably well sustained. The interest does not flag in the least, though these special services have been in continuous almost every night since January 1. Pastor Northrop has preached and made appeals one hundred times. From 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon at his study in the church there is a constant stream of inquirers, who come for personal conversation with the pastor concerning the supreme question of the hour. Every night there are from fifteen to twenty-five anxious seekers. These revival meetings will doubtless continue for many weeks, as the pastor intends to peg away as long as there is a soul to save or one who cries "What shall I do to be saved."

St. Jacobs Oil will cure.

All pains we endure.

Its power is quick and sure.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The Deed to the Broadway Cemetery Accepted—Resolutions, Etc.

[Continued from Yesterday.]

DEED OF "THE McCULLOCH PARK."

Whereas, Hugh McCulloch in the year 1839 purchased of Samuel Hanna the hereinafter described land for a cemetery, which has been known as the Broadway cemetery, and which was then near Fort Wayne, in Allen county and state of Indiana, and is now within the limits of the city; and

Whereas, the lots into which said land was divided were, from time to time, sold by said McCulloch for burial purposes only; and

Whereas, said cemetery has not been used for such purpose and the remains of the larger part of those who were buried there have been removed, and as a consequence it has been neglected and become unsightly; and

Whereas, the said city of Fort Wayne, desirous of obtaining a title to the land in order that it may be converted into a park, to be called the McCulloch Park, and permanently held and improved as such; now

Therefore, be it known that I, the said Hugh McCulloch, and Susan McCulloch, the wife of said Hugh, now of Prince George's county, and state of Maryland, in consideration of the premises and of one dollar, to us paid by said city of Fort Wayne, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, and of the conditions hereinafter named, do hereby assign, convey and quit claim to said city of Fort Wayne, all our right and title to and interest in said cemetery, and to the land upon which it was laid off, and which land is described as follows:

Four acres, more or less, in the west half of the northwest quarter of section eleven (11), township thirty-four north of range twenty-two east. Beginning at a stone at the northwest corner of said four acres, thence south 81 1/2 degrees west thirty-two (32) rods, thence south 83 1/2 degrees west twenty (20) rods, thence north 31 1/2 degrees east thirty-two rods, thence north 83 1/2 degrees west twenty rods, to the place of beginning, a plat of which four acres is on record in the recorder's office, Allen county, in book C, page 410, with a diagram of the ground.

This conveyance is, however, on these conditions, to-wit: That the said city shall, within one year, erect on the premises a public park, and commence the improvement of the same for a park, and continue to improve it in a tasteful and becoming manner, and forever preserve and maintain it as a public park, under the name of "The McCulloch Park;" and the said city receives this conveyance upon the express condition that whenever said city or its successors shall fail to preserve and maintain it as a public park this conveyance shall be void.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals this 5th day of February, 1886.

HUGH McCULLOCH [Seal].  
SUSAN McCULLOCH [Seal].

In presence of N. COTTON, Notary Public. District of Columbia, ss.: Personally appeared before me, a notary public for said District of Columbia, Hugh McCulloch and Susan McCulloch, personally known to me to be the persons who executed the above deed, and acknowledged the same to be their act and deed.

Given under my hand and notarial seal this 5th day of February, 1886.

N. COTTON, Notary Public.

Which deed was accepted by the passage of the following ordinance:

An ordinance accepting the conveyance of Broadway cemetery grounds otherwise known as McCulloch Park.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, that the deed of conveyance made and executed by Hon. Hugh McCulloch and Susan McCulloch, his wife, bearing date February 5, 1886, conveying to said city the real estate therein described, and generally known as the Broadway cemetery, is hereby accepted by said city.

Sec. 2. And in accepting said deed said city agrees to keep and perform all the conditions in said deed specified.

Done at the council chambers of the city of Fort Wayne, this 23d day of February, 1886.

C. E. McCULLOCH, Mayor.

W. W. RORER, City Clerk.

This ordinance was read a first time and on motion the rules were suspended and the ordinance read a second time, and on motion the ordinance was read a third time, and a motion on the ordinance now pending prevailed by the following vote: ayes, 12; nays, 0. Councilmen Doehman, Ely, Goeke, Kecker, Kensil, Michael, Prentiss, Read, Scheidt, Storm, Schwartz, Tresselt, West and Wolfe.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, A resolution was adopted by the common council at their session January 12, 1886, instructing the city clerk not to issue any orders for payment on the treasurer to the Electric Light company until they should comply with that portion of their contract with the city to erect certain iron supports, instead of wood, for low lights, and towers as stipulated by the terms of the contract, and

Whereas, The said Electric Light company have complied with the contract as far as the low lights are concerned, and have put in upon the foundations for the towers, and

Resolved, That the city clerk be, and is hereby instructed to issue to the Electric Light company orders due them in accordance with the terms of the contract between the said company and the city.

Adopted. That the street commissioner be, and is hereby instructed to give ten days notice to the owner of lot 14, Hudson street, on the north side of Hudson street, to repair the brick sidewalk bordering on said lot.

Adopted. That the city of Fort Wayne have never enjoyed the benefit of a public park; and

Whereas, The Hon. Hugh McCulloch, by quitclaiming his interest in the Broadway cemetery grounds to said city upon condition that the same shall be maintained as a public park, has given to the city an opportunity to give to her citizens, in McCulloch Park, "a thing of beauty and joy forever;" therefore, be it

Resolved, That the common council, as the representatives of the citizens of Fort Wayne, tender and return to the Hon. Hugh McCulloch the warmest thanks of the citizens for said gift.

Adopted. That the mayor be and is hereby instructed to attend the meeting of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad company, to be held at the city of Indianapolis on the 2d of March, 1886, and vote the stock of the city at said meeting or any special meeting.

Adopted. That the clerk shall issue to D. H. Colerick an order for \$200, in full settlement of taxes claimed to have been illegally collected from him.

## BRIGHT FEATHERS.

Thinning the Bird World for Feminine Fashion Fancies.

It is not generally known that most of the plumage of tropical brightness which adorns the millinery seen upon the streets of Fort Wayne is from the fields and woods of Indiana and neighboring states. Neither is it realized that the native birds of the state are threatened with extermination. There is a law on the statute books prohibiting the destruction of the ordinary birds at any time during the year, but it has been a dead letter from the day of its passage. Now, to add to the wanton destruction of the warblers, fashion has made it a profitable business to kill birds for the million. Last year there were shipped from this state five thousand bird-skins collected from the Ohio valley, chiefly from Indiana. Now, suppose that half these birds were females, says the Indianapolis News. They would lay on an average five eggs each in a season, a total of 12,500 eggs. Of these, 10,000 probably would hatch. Added to the 5,000 birds killed, here is represented a yearly destruction of 15,000 birds—a sacrifice to fashion. Birds wantonly killed will more than double this destruction.

## Real Estate Transfers.

Olds Bros., real estate agents, room No. 8, Foster block, report the following recorded real estate transfers:

Simon P. Hull et al. to Theodore Mayer and Albert Eichold, by warranty deed, undivided two-thirds of 40 acres, in section 30, Ellettsburg township, for \$850.

Lavina Bolinger to Lincoln Bolinger, by warranty deed, 14 acres in section 7, Lafayette township.

Joseph Burkholder to John Dalman, by warranty deed, lot 8, McLachlan's addition, for \$308.

Walter and Abe Hare to Geo. W. Oppiger, by warranty deed, 40 acres in section 4, Washington township, for \$1,500.

## Coroner's Notice.

A man supposed to be Abraham Babcock, aged about fifty years, dressed in light coat, dark pants and brown hat. He had tools, etc., for repairing umbrellas.

JAMES M. DINSEN, Coroner Allen County.

At the meeting of the Joint Grievance committee, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers, and Charles E. Pugh, representing the Pennsylvania Railroad company, it was decided to abolish the obligatory features of the relief fund, and there is great joy in Fort Wayne over the first knock down for the men, who do not take to the scheme.

"100 doses one dollar" is true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it is an unanswerable argument as to strength and economy.

## Would You Have Good DRY WOOD.

Call and see the stock I keep. Hickory, Beech and Sugar, ALL BODY wood, at Lowest Market Price. Yards near Bloomingdale Bridge.

J. M. MODERWELL.

Telephone 54.

Feb. 23-1m

## SIGNS SIGNS

Have them painted by

JOS. H. BRIMMER,

The only Practical

Sign Painter and Hanger

In the city.

Prices to Suit the Times.

Feb. 23-1m

## Pyke's Grocery.

80 Calhoun Street.

Finest Coffees Roasted Fresh every day.

TEAS

English Breakfast,



# The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1886

PRICE THREE CENTS

## A BLUFF

From the Republicans at Washington.

The Senate Will Fight the Nominees, and Indiana Democrats Included Among Them.

Superintendent Burt Quits the Mail Service to Give the Place to Joseph B. Gwin.

### RATHER GAUZY.

Republicans Cling to Faint Hope on Indiana Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Developments in the past twenty-four hours have made it quite certain that the republican senators will solidly stand together in refusing to confirm appointments to places where no vacancies existed, and where the president continues to refuse to furnish the so-called written "charges" upon which removals were made. It is thought that this rule will not be deviated from, excepting in cases where individual senators have personal reasons, which exist, of course, only in few cases; consequently, many of the new Indiana appointments may expect to retire to private life. Messrs. John E. Lamb, Dr. Hunter, of Lawrenceburg; T. Hanlon, of New Albany; John B. Ringer, of La Fayette; Wm. Knough, of Fort Wayne, and other gentlemen will be particularly interested in this announcement.

### SUPERINTENDENT BURT

Loses His Place, and to Be Succeeded by Joseph B. Gwin.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Joseph B. Gwin, of Allen, Ind., who was yesterday appointed to be superintendent of the fifth division of the railway mail service, with headquarters at Cincinnati, vice A. Burt, resigned, is in the city, having arrived Tuesday night, anticipating his appointment. He says he had ten years' experience in the service having for a large portion of that time run between Pittsburgh and St. Louis. He claims that he was forced to resign four years ago, upon a charge of being an offensive democrat. He was appointed when he last entered the service, from Illinois, at the instance of a democratic congressman, and also through a combination of soldier, democratic and republican influences. He gets the superintendency now through the influence of a leading democrat of Indiana, including ex-Senator McDonald and the delegation to congress, which was worked up by his father-in-law, Mr. McCabe, who ran for congress in 1880, against Hon. Gougeon B. Orth, who, at that time, lived in Warren county.

### A WEAPON

Of Retaliation Put in the Hands of the President.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Mr. Edmunds introduced in the senate to-day a bill providing for the inspection of meats for exportation, and prohibiting the importation of adulterated food and drink. The bill gives the president power to retaliate whenever our products are discriminated against in foreign countries.

Wheeler, from the committee on military affairs, reported the military academy appropriation bill. Referred to committee of the whole. The estimates for 1887 are \$12,075. The committee recommended an appropriation of \$397,865. Blount, from the committee on post offices and post roads, reported the post office appropriation bill. Referred to committee of the whole.

Bryant, from the committee on public lands, reported a bill to forfeit lands granted the state of Michigan to aid in the construction of a railroad from Ontonagon to the Wisconsin state line. Placed on the house calendar.

### A BILLIARD COLLECT.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 25.—The billiard contest between McKenna, of Detroit, and A. H. Morris, of San Francisco, of 6,000 points for a stake of \$2,000, 1,500 points to be played each night, began last night. The first match was won by McKenna, with a score of 1,600 to 1,333.

### Arrested for Embezzlement.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 25.—A Louisville, Erie county, Pa., special says that Charles Howard, a prominent young man, was arrested on the charge of embezzlement. He is alleged to be \$8,000 short in his grocery management at Bear Lake.

### Local Option for Virginia.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 25.—Both branches of the state legislature yesterday passed a local option law.

## THE END OF GOUGH.

Remarkable Incident Connected With His Sudden Taking Off.

(Special Correspondence.)

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 24.—Here on Saturday last was laid to rest the body of John B. Gough. There is one very remarkable incident connected with this sudden taking off. Early in the season he had

an engagement to lecture in the Franklin Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, but was obliged to give it up on account of ill health. Another date was made for him, that of Monday night, Feb. 15. He arrived at the church on time and began his lecture on "Fecular People." But he seldom spoke on any subject without sooner or later touching on the topic which was nearest his heart—temperance.

On this night, after speaking not quite three-quarters of an hour, he glided into a talk on the deadly effects of drunkenness. He was never more fervent, never more eloquent. He expatiated abundantly, and threw all the dramatic power of his nature into his words. His audience was magnetized and thrilled as seldom in their lives. He stirred young men with all the intensity of his soul to abjure the serpent of alcohol. He raised his tones, and in a fervid, powerful voice exclaimed:

"YOUNG MAN, MAKE YOUR RECORD CLEAN." Immediately after it was observed that he threw his arms into the air, and that his head dropped upon his chest. He was always intensely dramatic, and the audience thought this was mere gesticulation. Some were even still deceived when the orator fell forward upon the platform. But he did not rise. Some of those present lifted him and carried him to a sofa. There was intense excitement among the overflowing audience then. A physician present came forward, examined him, and said that Mr. Gough was stricken with apoplexy. His left side was suddenly paralyzed. He lingered two days, and died. Death came to him in the way that all warriors who fight with his armor on. But the message he left his fellow men is strangely significant. When he uttered the words his feet were already upon the borders of the invisible country.

"Young man, keep your record clean." It is John B. Gough's message from the other world.

His history is familiar to almost every child in America. He had been lecturing on temperance as far back as many of us can remember, so long, indeed, it almost seemed that, like Tannysen's brook, he had been going on forever. Yet we find that he was only 68 years of age—not so very old, after all, in these times when people live to be 110. But he had spoken in public more times than any other man living, probably than any other man dead. In one year he lectured 388 times, 21 times more than there were days. In all he had delivered at the time of his death about 8,000 lectures, and had traveled half a million miles. It is not too much to say either that he permanently reformed hundreds if not thousands of drunkards. He did this all the more effectively because he was a reformed drunkard himself. Those cold, rigid pariahs with a turnip in their brains instead of a heart, who sit calmly back and lecture the drunkard on the enormous sin of inebriety, little know the molten fire of craving that consumes his soul. But John B. Gough knew how it was himself. The snakes, the scorpions and the burning-eyed demons of delirium tremens had lashed him in the midnight watches. His final escape from alcohol is one of the most magnificent triumphs of the human will on record, if it was indeed simply that, and not also a power outside of and beyond himself.

John B. Gough seems to have been raised up to do a great work. He himself always felt it to be so. His gifts and the money they brought him were alike used for the good of his fellow man. His birth was English, his origin so poor and humble that when he was 13 years old his father apprenticed him to a family coming to America. He sent the boy away from him and across the water, in the hope that in the new world he might rise above the poverty and lowliness from which there was no hope that he could rise in the old. Poor people cannot afford to have feelings.

He worked on a farm at first, then became a bookbinder in a Methodist publishing house. He was of a warm, genial nature, with marvelous dramatic talent. He never had more than the rudiments of an education. The power he possessed came wholly by nature. He sank, in youth, to the lowest depths of degradation. He was discharged from one situation after another. He married, but lost his wife and infant child by death. It was said that his drunkenness partly caused the death of his girl wife. He felt as if it was so, and drank deeper to drown the sting of it. A Quaker, Mr. Stratton, found him reeling crazy drunk through the streets of this city in 1842, and induced him to go to a temperance meeting and sign the pledge. After that came a terrific struggle of a week to keep the pledge. The struggle nearly killed him. He came out of it weak as an infant, but he triumphed. Shortly afterwards he began lecturing. The chapter of his autobiography in which he described the horrors of that week is almost blood chilling. He had a power of language which put things with the vividness of a lightning flash. He went to lecture in England on temperance early in his career, and the students of Oxford university hissed and jeered him, so unpopular was his cause in the land of port and brandy stout.

Once after signing the pledge he relapsed, but only for a short time. An English writer says it is mainly to John B. Gough that the United States owes its comparative freedom from drunkenness. He lectured over forty years, and never overcame his stage fright. He always wanted to run away the first moment when he faced an audience. This feeling grew on him of late years. He never wrote out a lecture or made a note of his speech beforehand. A neighbor of his told me that Gough was a poor man. His poverty was as large as his earnings. He



JOHN B. GOUGH.

had a beautiful country home near here. He was much beloved by his neighbors. The principal treasure of his home was a very fine collection of the art works of George Cruikshank, the teetotalist painter and friend of Gough. Among those whom Gough's bounty supported in recent years were the widow and children of Mr. Stratton, the good Quaker who reclaimed him from inebriety. It is good to leave such a record as his behind one.

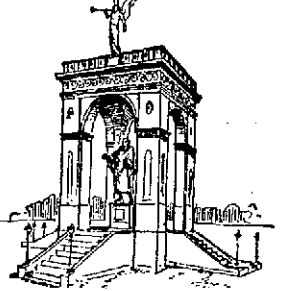
ELIZA ARCHARD.

## McCULLOUGH'S MONUMENT.

The Design for the One to Be Erected to the Memory of the Great Actor.

(Special Correspondence.)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—The design for the monument to be erected to the memory of the great actor McCullough has been definitely decided upon, and steps are now being taken to raise the necessary funds to defray the expenses of the memorial. The committee have adopted a design in the simple style of the Roman republic, of which a sketch is given above. It is proposed to construct a crypt for the remains, and the superstructure is to be of granite thirty-two feet high, surmounted by a statue of Fame.



THE PROPOSED MONUMENT.

The open arch will cover a statue of the great actor in bronze, heroic size, in the character of Virgilus, elevated upon a pedestal five feet high. In deference to the wishes of the family and the strongly expressed public opinion, it has been decided to erect the monument in Philadelphia. The cost of the work will be about \$21,000. It is felt by the committee having the matter in charge that this should be borne alone by the loving friends, of whom no one had more, as a last tribute to one of the most genial of men. Few men had so many sincere admirers while alive; few men could be heartier friends or more genial companions, and few men had a smaller number of enemies than the late John McCullough. Therefore it is confidently expected that the small sum necessary to erect a vi-tile monument to the man whose genius will ever be a tower of fame, a monument such as no sum of money can buy, will be promptly forthcoming as a loving tribute from the host of friends who mourn his loss.

WALTER YOUNG.

## HE WILL MISS HIM.

Willie Bowers Steals His Child from His Wife at Des Moines, Iowa, and the Mother Follows It.

A few days ago Willie Bowers, who was formerly in the house and sign painting business with his brother Jim, on Jefferson street, in this city, arrived in Fort Wayne accompanied by his little child, Willie H. Bowers. A telegram followed ordering his arrest for stealing the child from his mother at Des Moines, Iowa, and the young man was locked up by Marshal Meyer, but later released. To-day Mrs. Mary Bowers began habeas corpus proceedings to get possession of the child, now held by its grandmother. W. P. Boen is her attorney and on an order from Judge O'Rourke Sheriff Nelson went after the child in dispute.

## A Murderer Confesses.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
METAMORA, Texas, Feb. 25.—Samuel Reed, a deserter from the Eighth United States cavalry, who was implicated in the murder of Richard Block, made a confession yesterday. He says Samuel Williams, also a deserter from the cavalry, struck Block with a piece of iron and then assaulted him with a knife.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Rain turning to snows followed in eastern portion by fair weather; decidedly colder; rising proceeded in eastern portion by falling barometer.

Langauge fails to express the good results I have experienced with Athlophorus. My head was drawn over my left shoulder with rheumatism, but half a bottle made me as good as new. A. B. Baker, 365 West Harrison street, Chicago, Ill.

## Deflection.

"Mother," said a little Rockland girl, looking up from her book, "what does transatlantic mean?"

"Oh, across the Atlantic, of course. Don't bother me, you made me forget my count."

"Does trans always mean across?"

"I suppose it does. If you don't stop bothering me with your questions you'll go to bed."

"Then does transatlantic mean a cross parent?"

Ten minutes later she was resting in her little couch.—Rockland Courier.

A sweet gathering—a hoil.

## IRONS!

Put on Clerk Dalton at Cincinnati.

The Wily Gentleman Gets Out Again and Gives a Bond for \$500.

Hungarians in the Coke Regions Again in Arms and Causing Great Terror.

CLERK DALTON ARRESTED, But Released on His Own Recognizance.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—Sergeant at Arms Allen, of the Ohio house of representatives, arrested Daniel J. Dalton for refusing to go to Columbus with the returns of precinct A, Fourth ward. Dalton said he was unable to comply with the order of the house committee, because the senate committee still holds the returns. His attorney applied to Judge Robertson for a writ of habeas corpus. The court immediately released Dalton on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500 and appointed Wednesday next for a hearing of the case.

## THE STRIKERS

At the McCormick Reaper Works Getting Riotous.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—The strikers at the McCormick reaper factory, to the number of about one thousand, appeared in the vicinity of the works this morning, and for the first time made a display of violence. The foreman of the works was stopped while driving to the works, and during a colloquy revolvers were drawn, but no shots were fired. He was afterwards permitted to go to the works. In the mean time another squad of idle men had stopped the engineer, and still another the steam and gas-fitter, who were on their way to the works, where they have been kept busy since the place was closed, keeping the machinery in order. After a short parley the engineer was allowed to proceed, but the other men went home.

Ernest Stouevman, a workman, was arrested.

## HUNGARIANS

Again Creating a Disturbance in the Coke Regions.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
CONNEAUTVILLE, Pa., Feb. 25.—The Socialist Hungarians caused more trouble in the coke regions this morning. A crowd assembled at Broadford, and marched to Summit, forcing every coke drawer from work along the route. They were nearly all armed, and fired numerous shots. The coke drawers fled through fear of violence. The strikers demand an advance of ten cents per oven instead of the ten per cent recently granted.

## Wartena Declines to Eat.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
RENSSELAER, Feb. 25.—In conversation about his prisoner, condemned to die tomorrow, Sheriff Yeman says: "Wartena has refused to eat anything since last Saturday, and lies in his bed all the time. He has been a quiet and obedient prisoner, and has not given me any trouble. He has been confined in jail ever since the 3d of November, 1884, and says all he asks is that he might live. He is forty years of age and has a wife and five children. One, a boy fifteen years old, is learning the blacksmith trade, one works on a farm, and the balance of his family are in the poor house. Wartena is very nervous and when the time of execution comes, I think he will be unconscious and will have to be carried on the scaffold."

## Don't Want Aid.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 25.—The relief committee for the sufferers by the recent fire, while appreciating the many liberal offers of aid from all sections of the union, thankfully decline to accept any contributions outside the community, which feels abundantly able to care for the sufferers.

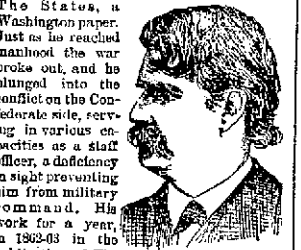
## Geronimo Will Not Surrender.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—A special dispatch from El Paso, Texas, says that General Crook met Geronimo at the Sana ranch day before yesterday. The chief asked permission to return to the reservation unconditionally. General Crook refused, demanding an unconditional surrender. Geronimo declined to give himself up and after the consultation left for his camp. Chief Nana and mother are still held as hostages. No attempt will be made to follow him and it is not known what he will do.

## HIMSELF AGAIN.

Hon. Henry Watterson Restored to Health.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 25.—Mr. Watterson improves daily. His physicians stated yesterday that he was out of danger. He rests well; his mind is rapidly being emancipated from the effects of the disease with which he suffered, and he has that desire for food which will soon restore strength to the feeble body. Perhaps he may not be out for a month; perhaps he may be at his office within half that time. Since he has insisted upon getting well under circumstances which would have been fatal to an ordinary person, there is no telling what additional pleasant surprise he may give his friends. Few journalists have ever had a more varied or eventful career than Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal. He was the son of a Democratic politician of the Jackson era, and born in Washington forty-six years ago. His first newspaper work was done when a mere boy, as a musical critic, being himself a born musician, on The States, a Washington paper. Just as he reached manhood the war broke out, and he plunged into the conflict on the Confederate side, serving in various capacities as a staff officer, a deficiency in sight preventing him from military command. His work for a year, in 1862-63 in the publication of The Chattanooga Rebel aided largely in endearing him to the people he defended, and permitted him afterwards to give these same people many a scathing without the loyalty of his purpose being questioned. The publication of this paper was certainly a trying undertaking; his endeavor was to issue his paper as near the front as possible. The latter being subject to frequent change, kept Watterson and his printing office on the jump. At the close of the war he returned to Tennessee, and helped resurrect The Nashville Republican and Banner, which became prosperous. In 1868 he went to Louisville, Ky., and became a protégé of the celebrated George D. Prentice, of The Louisville Journal. He proposed the scheme of uniting The Courier and Journal, and succeeded in bringing it about that year. The death of Mr. Prentice in 1870 left him full owner, and from here dated his career. Mr. Watterson threw himself into the violent partisan controversies of these troublous times as an advocate of a spirit of forgiveness and forgiveness on the part of the south. In this he pursued a leader, and the animosity of Ku-Kluxism, contending in and out of season, for the education and elevation of the black population. In 1873 he was one of the four newspaper editors called the Quadrilateral, who were the backbone of the Liberal movement, which culminated in the nomination of Horace Greeley. In 1876 he presided at the Democratic national convention, being then the most ardent champion of Mr. Tilden's candidacy, which was accomplished. In 1876 Mr. Watterson was elected to congress, but declined a re-election. As one of the most vigorous of writers and thinkers and speakers, many of Mr. Watterson's epigrams will go down into history. "No point of order is in order when a woman has the floor" established a precedent for all future conventions. The "Starved Goddess of Reform" and the "100,000 Kentuckians" which he proposed to march on Washington are his creations.



HENRY WATTERSON.

Notwithstanding the driving snow storm, the Academy was nearly filled this afternoon at the matinee tendered for the benefit of the Ladies' Relief union. Those who attended expecting to see "Monte Cristo" were disappointed, Mrs. Bock, the leading lady, being so seriously ill that she could not possibly appear. The announcement was made from the stage before the curtain went up that "Nobody's Child" would be substituted. The following certificate was read:

FOUR WAYNE, Feb. 25, 1886.  
Manager of Academy Music:  
DEAR SIR:—Mrs. Bock has been quite ill for the past twelve hours and is unable to appear in her part at present.  
G. L. GREENE, Esq.,  
Attending Physician.

No one deplored the change more than the Academy managers, who were loth to disappoint the patrons after "Monte Cristo" had been so extensively advertised. "Nobody's Child" will be presented again to-night.

## A CHILD DROWNED.

Daisy Shields Falls Through the Ice at Monroeville.

Daisy Shields, the six-year old son of Louis Shields, of Monroeville, was playing on the ice yesterday afternoon, when it gave way and precipitated him into the river, and before assistance arrived he was drowned. Dr. J. M. Dinnon, the coroner, was not notified and the youngster was buried this afternoon. The doctor will look into the matter and caution people as to the law.

President J. H. Smart, of Purdue university, is in the city to-day.

## MURDER

Geo. Graham's Ex-Wife Found Dead

Her Sister, Mrs. Breese, Summoned to Springfield, Mo., to Recognize Her.

Graham Now in Prison and a Very Bad Case Looms Up Before Him.

WHO KILLED HER?

George Graham's Wife Found Dead at Springfield.

This telegram, received this afternoon by Lee T. Breese, of the Nickel Plate road, explains itself:

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 25, 1886.

Mrs. Abbie Breese, Fort Wayne, Ind.:

We have found your sister's body.

Come on the first train and identify her.

Our state will pay your expenses.

[Signed] Ed. C. Davis, Jr.

The dead woman is the first wife of

Geo. Graham, formerly of this city.

Her maiden name is Sarah Gorham.

She is the daughter of Marquis Gorham, the tin roofer and saw man who

lives across the canal from Hoffman

Bru's factory.

George Graham first married Miss

Gorham here in 1871. He was divorced

from her in 1873, and again married her

April 17, 1875. They went out west

with their two children and were lost

eight of for a time.

Graham next turned up as the hus-

band of the daughter of Mrs. Emma

Malloy, the famous Hoosier temperance

evangelist. Whether he was divorced

from his first wife or not, is not known,

but he met her often afterward and

finally she disappeared altogether, leav-

ing her children with Mrs. Malloy.

Graham was arrested for bigamy in the

mean-time and placed in prison, not-

withstanding his boasted innocence.

Mrs. Lee T. Breese continued to

search for her sister and the telegram

above has the sequel.

Whether Mrs. Graham No. 1 was

murdered or committed suicide does not

appear in the telegram from Detective

Davis, but Graham and his paramours

were suspected of knowledge of her dis-

appearance and whereabouts.

George Graham is a son of the late

Engineer James Graham and his mother

still lives at the corner of Clinton and

Wayne streets.

George Graham served two terms in

the prison north, one for horse stealing

and another for forgery. He stole a

horse from William Vaughn May 29,

1873, and got a term of five years. He

then forged a check on Shmriak & Olds

December 19, 1879, and served two years

for the job.

Will Investigate.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—The depart-

ment commander of the Grand Army of

the Republic appointed a committee to

make a thorough investigation of the

charges recently published in the Rec-

ord against the soldiers' orphan schools

of this state.

Another Monopoly.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—The western lin-

seed oil crushers yesterday decided to

form a pool known as the Consolidated

Linseed Oil company. Capital stock,

\$200,000. The price of oil was fixed at

forty-one cents per gallon.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Feb. 25.—Wheat, 10 1/2

higher. No. 2 red, January, 93 1/2 @ 94,

Corn, 10 1/2 @ 10 3/4 lower. Mixed Western,

47 1/2 @ 50.

Money easy at 2 1/2 @ 3 per cent.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Wheat, 80 1/2 @ 82 1/2

Corn, 37 1/2 @ 38 cash and Feb. Oats, 29 cash.

Rye, 59. Barley, 60. Flaxseed, 81 1/2 @

Whisky, \$1 16. Pork, easy, \$10 75 cash

and February. Lard, 25 07 1/2 cash and

February.

Mashed strawberry ribbons sell at \$1

a yard, but you can get a bottle of Dr.

Bull's Cough Syrup for only twenty-five

cents.





## THE CITY.

Rev. W. N. Webb is at New York City.

L. J. Bobilya was at Richmond yesterday.

Mrs. J. B. White, who is quite ill, is convalescing.

The Berry street M. E. church social occurs to-night.

Miss Della McClellan, of Auburn, is visiting in the city.

Col. Tom Toomey, a brave soldier, is very sick at his home, on Oak street.

Mr. J. L. Parker, of Marion, Ind., is in the city to travel for A. C. Trentman.

The Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad allow all commercial travellers 225 pounds of baggage free of charge.

Miss Edith Brackenridge, of West Wayne street, is home from a pleasant visit to friends at Battle Creek, Mich.

The electric light at the corner of Jefferson street and Broadway dropped from its holding last night and was smashed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gorham and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Olds are home from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio. They traveled in a private car.

Josh Parker, whose arms were shot off at a Fourth of July celebration, is lying very low at his home over the City Prescription Drug store.

C. E. Johnson, of Fort Wayne, figures in the suit of Miss Lillian Kelsey, who seeks to establish herself as the wife of Charles Kelsey, of Chicago, who died a millionaire.

The latest congressional timber in this district is E. B. Noyes, of Steuben county. The style seems to be for each county to have a candidate, when it can't score up two or three.

"Col. R. S. Robertson and Capt. James B. Harper, prominent lawyers of Fort Wayne, were engaged in court yesterday in the case of Morris vs. White," says the Columbia City Post.

"It is understood that D. N. Foster, of Fort Wayne, has secured a room for his furniture factory in the new block to be erected by William Dell, on Columbia street," says the Lafayette Courier.

Gen. J. R. Carnahan has at last discovered one Cyrus B. Blue, who was supposed to be dead and whose family endeavored to collect an insurance policy from the Knights of Pythias. The man is in Kansas.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher preached a great sermon last Sunday on "Tug-solism." The SENTINEL will publish it Saturday together with Rev. Mr. Talmage's sermon on the theme "How Wives Should Treat Their Husbands."

The three Presbyterian Sunday schools will have a union meeting at the Sunday school room of the First church next Saturday evening. The meeting will be led by Dr. W. T. Ferguson, superintendent of the Second church Sunday school.

Jacob Strauss and Abraham Goldsmith sue Daniel J. Rhodes, on note for \$100; Randall & Vesey are attorneys. Perry A. Randall sues Benjamin T. Miller and wife, for ejectment. W. J. Vesey is counsel for Mr. Randall. Judge O'Rourke will hear the cases.

Rev. Dr. D. W. Moffatt went to Elkhart, Ind., this morning to preach the installation sermon of the Rev. Gilford Lowery at the First Presbyterian church of that town. Rev. Lowery is remembered here as the son of the late lamented Rev. Dr. Lowery, a former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city.

Alexander Dumas, the elder, appears to have won the ill-will of the readers. His statue in Paris was drenched with some black substance the other night. To-night Fort Wayne people will have a chance to dream of Dumas through "Monte Cristo," adopted from his famous novel. The show is at the Academy.

People here scarcely realize what it costs to advertise. A five inch "ad" costs in the San Francisco Chronicle, \$2,000; Chicago News, \$3,276; Louisville Courier-Journal, \$1,200; Boston Herald, \$2,730; Detroit News, \$2,945; New York World, \$5,460; Cincinnati Enquirer, \$2,730, and the Philadelphia Record, \$3,931.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grasse celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage last evening, at their Berry street home. Their relatives and immediate friends assembled to do them honor and many handsome and appropriate gifts were given. After a pleasant progressive euchre game, Mrs. Grasse presided a tempting innocheon to her merry guests.

Last evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the groom on East Lewis street, between Clay and Monroe, occurred the marriage of Mr. Charles Loneragan and Miss Sarah Weeks. Rev. Samuel Wagoner officiating. Only the immediate relatives of the happy young folks were present to witness the ceremony and wish them joy and prosperity in the future. Mr. Loneragan is a brother of James E. Loneragan, of THE SENTINEL book-binding.

Red satin rain umbrellas are the latest novelty.

Supt. P. S. O'Rourke was at Albion this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marsh Coombs are at home from Chicago.

Mrs. A. C. Keel, the Broadway milliner, left last night for New York City.

Miss Mollie Keegan left yesterday morning for Ashland, Ohio, to be gone about two weeks.

The panorama building at Philadelphia is lighted by the Jenny spark. August Rebling put the plant in.

The young ladies' society of Emanuel German Lutheran church will give an entertainment to-night in their school hall.

Conductor Geo. Miner, who has been ill for a long time, will be tendered a donation party by his friends Saturday evening.

August C. Trontman sues Robert T. Wagner et al, to set aside fraudulent conveyance. W. G. Colerick filed the complaint.

Mrs. Fannie Colerick has been granted a permit to erect a two story brick dwelling house on lot 12, Tabor's addition to cost \$3,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster left this morning for Beloit, Kas., to remain during the summer. Mr. Webster is in the tree business with M. C. Osborn.

Adolph Salinger, of Lafayette, won his suit against his creditors who wanted to seize his stock for some \$30,000 outstanding accounts. The jury gave a verdict for Salinger.

Casline & Riley's "Widder" Co. will open a three nights' engagement at the Academy on Monday evening. "The Widder" is a version of "Fun on the Bristol," and is very funny.

Preacher Talmage, whose sermons THE SENTINEL has made famous here, breakfasted at 6:45 a. m. On Sunday he gets up at 4 a. m. and walks the floor of his room until he thinks out his sermon.

"Hon. R. C. Bell, of Fort Wayne, is looked upon by some journalists as a dark horse, in case the United States senatorial ticket between McDonald and Gray grows too warm," says the Columbia City Post.

"A correspondent of the Fort Wayne SENTINEL is booming our 'kid brother' for joint senator for Allen and Whitley. The youth is not old enough to qualify, and we are 'agin' him any way," says the Columbia City Post.

Among the prominent Fort Wayne people who attended the Steinfield-Levy wedding, at Columbia City, were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Freiburger, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Freiburger, Miss Laura Jacobson, and Mrs. Joseph Hyman.

"Mr. Wm. Spiegel and wife, who have been visiting J. J. Kinsey for a few days, returned to their home in Fort Wayne to-day. Mr. S. is a very fine violinist, as those who were at the ball on Monday night will testify. He also assisted in the music at the children's meeting at the M. E. church," says the Huntington Herald.

"The household of Mr. R. T. Weihe was sadly bereaved last Thursday evening by the death of their oldest daughter, Lena, which occurred at 10:15, aged eight years, ten months and eighteen days. The funeral took place Sunday morning in the German Lutheran church and was conducted by Professor Tucker, of the Fort Wayne Concordia college," says the Columbia City Post.

"A good deal of surprise was expressed among democratic Indians when it was announced that Louis Newberger, of Warsaw, had been appointed to a postoffice inspectorship. No one seems to know who secured the appointment for Mr. Newberger, and democrats ordered general complaint for some unexplained reason," says a Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis News.

Some time ago a valise was mislaid from a hotel at Cadillac, north on the Grand Rapids road. Shortly afterwards a conductor on a Richmond passenger train had one left on his train which was taken to the office of Supt. P. S. O'Rourke and opened. It contained travel works and proved to be the one thought to be stolen from the hotel at Cadillac. None of the goods were missing.

Supt. P. S. O'Rourke has a long letter in the Columbia City Post, defining his position. He says: "To blindly say, I will support any one who may, or by any means, secure a nomination, without regard to character, or honesty, I never will. In giving the history of the district nominations for twenty years, I did not say, or intimate, that I would not support either of the 'three most likely' I will not in the case of some of them, I will not."

Tom Fullerton got eighteen years in the penitentiary for murder, at Columbia City, but under the laws of Indiana sentences his time may be greatly lessened by good behavior. If Fullerton obeys all the rules, is a dutiful prisoner, and acts as he should, he can reduce his sentence to about eleven years and four months. He is now thirty six years of age, and if he stays the whole time he will be fifty-four when he gets out. If he makes good time he will get out before he is fifty.

The will of Mrs. Mary Degitz was probated to-day.

G. W. McConnell, of Angola, is at the Aveline house.

The circuit court jury was discharged until Monday.

General Master Mechanic Barnes, of the Wabash, was in the city to-day.

Mrs. B. B. Bond and daughter, Miss Addie, and Mrs. Hugh McClellan are at New York City.

The Allen County Gun club indulged in a friendly shoot at the Fair grounds range this afternoon.

The last performance of "Power of Money" was given at the Academy last night to a fair audience.

The "Two Johns" party dined at the McKinnis house to-day, en route from Huntington to Van Wert.

Mayor Muhler fined Clark, property man for "We Us & Co.," \$11 for his little racket at the south depot.

Drs. Dille, Swearingen and Dimmen examined a half hundred applicants for pension money yesterday.

There will be a social to-night at the Third Presbyterian church on Calhoun street. Everybody invited.

The sale of advance seats for Minnie Madden opened this morning and there will not be one left Saturday night.

A lad named Merriman was arraigned in Justice Ryan's court to-day for stealing a chair.

Over one hundred congratulatory telegrams were received from abroad by Rabbi Israel Aaron and bride last evening.

L. O. Davenport, of Bluffton, was in the city yesterday, and went from here to Kingman, Kas., to be absent one month.

Miss Louise Horton is a personal friend of Miss Minnie Madden and has arranged a reception for the pretty actress.

The Indianapolis business college is said to be sending out certificates of scholarship for \$12. The papers are retained here.

Charles Hillen, of the Jenny Electric Light company, has gone to Decatur, Illinois, which city is now lighted by that system.

Charles Parsons was acquitted by the circuit court jury to-day. He was charged with stealing blankets from the Tremont House.

Addie, the daughter of John Fella, who resides on the Reed farm near the county asylum, was privately buried this afternoon. She died of diphtheria.

Judson Wells, who was divorced from his second wife the other day, will again wed his first wife. Judson has much domestic trouble, and the railroad boys gossip about him.

There are more charity balls and benefits to the square inch now in Fort Wayne than any place on the globe. Public officers and generous people are run to death for money.

Hon. A. P. Edgerton returned home yesterday evening and is kept busy to-day shaking hands with his many friends. Mr. Edgerton looks well and seems as stout and rugged as a man of thirty summers.

"O. A. Munson, of Fort Wayne, and Gerard Reiter, of Vincennes, candidates for the democratic nomination for auditor of state, are in the city, trying to favorably impress the editors," says the Indianapolis Journal.

Tom Toomey's residence, at Hadley, burned yesterday. Hadley is but a few miles west on the Pittsburg road. Mr. Toomey saved his household goods and holds a policy on his house in Dr. H. C. McDowell's Arcola insurance agency.

Alexander Dollerhite, who, it is alleged, took barbed wire from the Wabash road, was sentenced to thirty days in jail and fined \$50 by the circuit court jury this forenoon. A new trial was asked for, although the punishment is light. The attorneys want to acquit their client.

Messrs. Louis Wolf & Co., advertise in eighteen or twenty newspapers in this city and surrounding towns. One of the firm stated to a SENTINEL representative to-day that they made more direct sales by advertising in the Fort Wayne WEEKLY SENTINEL than by all the other papers combined.

Mr. M. L. Graft returned this afternoon from New York City, where he was engaged as counsel in a big case involving the title to an estate. Mr. Graft won his suit and returns in a short time to have the referee give the figures on the money value of the property, which runs into thousands.

The Wabash people have been having some trouble with parties who ship in their refrigerator cars as to who shall pay for the numerous bills presented for ice. Consequently, the freight department has adopted the following rules, which will be used: "For the preservation of property, in car loads or less, when shipped between stations on this railway, must be paid for by shippers. When, however, the preservation of property requires icing while in transit, this railway will furnish the ice, and agents at stations where it is furnished will pay for same and dispose of it at cost."

### FAIK-AARON.

#### Brilliant Wedding of Rabbi Israel Aaron and Miss Emma Falk.

Aoduth Vesholem synagogue was the scene of a most fashionable assembly last evening, and the entrance was dotted with curious men and pretty women, discussing the nuptials of Rabbi Israel Aaron, a scholarly gentleman, and Miss Emma, the accomplished and pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Falk. At 6 o'clock a dozen carriages rolled up to the doors and left their precious freight to enter the festooned synagogue, where Rabbi Wise, of Cincinnati, performed the ceremony of the Hebrew faith. There was a reception and banquet at Arion hall previous to the departure of the bridal party for Chicago, and the notable assembly will remain famous for its grandeur and brilliancy.

The presents to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron were rich, and included these: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nathan, brass lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiley, set of silver teaspoons; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lauffer, same; Mr. and Mrs. A. Oppenheimer, elegant casket; Mrs. Harry Nirdlinger, elegant rockers; children of the Synagogue, mahogany medicine chest; Mr. and Mrs. E. Strauss, silver fruit stand; Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Rosenthal, fancy lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohr, set of napkin rings; Mr. M. Baltman, set of carving knives; Mr. and Mrs. Moses Harris, same; Hatfield and Herman Freiburger, fine carved clock; Charles Redelsheimer, same; Victor E. Wolf, pickle casket; Mr. and Mrs. S. Heilbroner and Doris, set of fruit knives; Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Gar, set knives and forks; Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubin, fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks, set of fancy plates; Mrs. B. Berolzheimer, New York, painted lambrequin; Helen Uana, parlor urn; Theodore Frank, handsome mirror with plush border; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stiefel and Louis, punch bowl and cups; Mr. and Mrs. B. Rothschild, silver stand; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mergenthau, cologno case; Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Ferguson, fancy mirror; Rabbi D. Philipson, bric-a-brac; Albert and Master Salinger, fire set; Louis and Mamie Bettner, same; Sallie Salinger, plush broom holder; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf, Turkish rug; Mr. and Mrs. I. Seelberg, same; Albert Miller, Memphis, costly chair; Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldsmith, fancy dish; Bertha Krohn, card receiver; Bell Becker, glass dish; Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank, plates and saucers; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nathan, set of plates, etc.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Lehman, fruit knives; Mr. and Mrs. M. Strauss, set of silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Salinger, soup ladle; V. Berthard, elegant cabinet; Samuel Chaska and wife, handsome carpet; Mr. and Mrs. S. Freiburger, side board; Martin Falk, Hamburg, check for \$100; Mr. and Mrs. L. Freiburger, bed room set; Mr. and Mrs. R. Redelsheimer, L. Levy and B. Rothschild, kitchen utensils and furniture; Theodore Mayer, Abraham Wolf, Isaac Tramm, Isaac Weil, A. Rothschild, Jos. Redlich, dining pillar table and set of cane chairs; Chas. Falk, parlor set; Mr. and Mrs. I. Lauffer, handsome bed rack; Betty Steinfeld, piece of silk embroidery; Reva Stoltz, Berkwitz, handsome secretary and complete outfit; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Yarnelle, copper bust with silver plash border; the congregation, complete set of silver ware, enclosed in a handsome case; J. Friend and family, chest containing household utensils; Rabbi Louis Grossman, French clock; William Goodhardt, also French clock; Mrs. Hirsch and Mrs. Deutsch, set of mantle ornaments; Miss Mattie Rothschild, bric-a-brac, Mr. J. J. Wolf and Mr. A. Rosenblatt, bronze statues; Mrs. Emma Oppenheimer, merino blankets; Fanny and Sam Polish, fancy stand; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. French, blankets; Mr. and Mrs. M. Stiefel, Dicker's works; Joseph L. Rau, pair copper plates; Mr. and Mrs. L. Geisenberger, set of china cups and saucers; Sam Carey and Mrs. Fisher, smoking set; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bash, smoking set; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Page, engraving, "Dream of the Future"; Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank, engraving, "The Rose of Destiny"; Abe and Belle Rothschild, engraving, "Amongst the Patriarchs"; A. Hallbroner and Miss Hattie, engraving, "The Ferry"; Edward Chaska and Mrs. Joseph, engraving, "Haying Time"; Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson and daughter Bertha, cheese knife; Miss Julia Jacobson, rolling-pin; Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy and daughter Belle, camphor bottles; Miss Mattie Rosenthal, fancy work; Mr. D. Zukind, water pitcher; Moses Jacobson, J. Shonford, set of fancy water goblets; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Unna, crayon portrait of the bride's aunt; Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosenthal, costly match safe; Miss Minnie E. Rosenthal, fancy tidy; Mr. and Mrs. G. Greenfelder, pitcher and goblets; J. Strass, unique candle stick; Mrs. Rose Salinger, engraving, "Missie Roth Charnas"; Max Rosenthal, box of cigars; Mrs. Henrietta Geisenberger, handsome butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Fisher, same; G. Becker and wife, easy chair.

### The Revival at the Baptist Church.

The gospel meetings at the Baptist church are still remarkably well sustained. The interest does not flag in the least, though these special services have been in continuance almost every night since January 1. Pastor Northrop has preached and made appeals one hundred times. From 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon at his study in the church there is a constant stream of inquirers, who come for personal conversation with the pastor concerning the supreme question of the hour. Every night there are from fifteen to twenty-five anxious seekers. These revival meetings will doubtless continue for many weeks, as the pastor intends to peg away as long as there is a soul to save or one who cries "What shall I do to be saved."

St. Jacobs Oil will cure. All pains we endure. Its power is quick and sure.

### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

#### The Deed to the Broadway Cemetery Accepted--Resolutions, Etc.

[Continued from Yesterday.]

DEED OF "THE McCULLOUGH PARK."

Whereas, Hugh McCulloch in the year 1838 purchased of Samuel Hanna the hereafter described land for a cemetery, which has been known as the Broadway cemetery, and which was near Fort Wayne, in Allen county and state of Indiana, and is now within the limits of the city; and

Whereas, the lots into which said land was divided were, from time to time, sold by said McCulloch for burial purposes only; and

Whereas, said cemetery has not been used for such purposes, and the remains of the larger part of those who were buried there have been removed, and as a consequence it has been neglected and become unsightly; and

Whereas, the said city of Fort Wayne is desirous of obtaining a title to the land in order that the same may be converted into a park to be called the McCulloch Park, and permanently laid and improved as such; now

Therefore, be it known that J. the said Hugh McCulloch, and Susan McCulloch, the wife of said Hugh, now of Prince George's county, and state of Maryland, in consideration of the premises and of our dollar, to us in full paid, have granted, sold, conveyed and confirmed, and by these presents do hereby assign, convey and quit claim to said city and its successors, all the right, title and interest in and to the above described land upon which it was laid out, and which land is described as follows:

Four acres, more or less, in the west half of the northeast quarter of section eleven (11) township thirty (30) north of range twelve (12) east. Beginning at a stone at the northwest corner of said four acres, thence south 81 1/2 degrees east thirty-two (32) rods, thence south 82 1/2 degrees west twenty (20) rods, thence north 81 1/2 degrees east thirty-two (32) rods, thence north 82 1/2 degrees east twenty rods to the place of beginning; a plat of said four acres is on record in the recorder's office, Allen county, in book G, page 410, with a diagram of the ground.

And whereas, it is, however, on these conditions, to-wit: That the said city shall, within one year, enclose the land by a proper fence and commence the improvement of the same into a park, and continuing to improve it in a tasteful and becoming manner, and forever preserve and maintain it as a public park under the name of "The McCulloch Park"; and the said city receives this conveyance upon the express condition that whenever said city or its successors shall fail to preserve and maintain it as a public park this conveyance shall be void.

And whereas, whereof we have hereto set our hands and affixed our seals this 5th day of February, 1886.

HUGH McCULLOUGH (Seal).  
SUSAN McCULLOUGH (Seal).

In presence of  
N. COTTON,  
FRANK COLE,  
District of Columbia, ss:

Personally appeared before me, a notary public for said District of Columbia, Hugh McCulloch and Susan McCulloch, personally known to me to be the persons who executed the above deed, and acknowledged the same to be their act and deed.

Given under my hand and notarial seal this 5th day of February, 1886.

N. COTTON, Notary Public.

Which deed was accepted by the passage of the following ordinance:

An ordinance accepting the conveyance of Broadway cemetery grounds otherwise known as McCulloch Park.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, that the deed of conveyance made and executed by Hugh McCulloch and Susan McCulloch, his wife, bearing date February 5, 1886, conveying to said city the real estate therein described, and generally known as the Broadway cemetery, is hereby accepted by said city.

SEC. 2. And in accepting said deed said city agrees to keep and perform all the conditions in said deed specified.

Be it enacted by the council members of the city of Fort Wayne, this 23rd day of February, 1886.

W. W. HICKMAN, City Clerk.

This ordinance was read a first time and on motion the rules were suspended and the ordinance read a second time now, and on motion the rules were suspended and the ordinance read a third time, and a motion was made and carried to suspend the rules of the city of Fort Wayne, this 23rd day of February, 1886.

C. F. MUELLER, Mayor.

### RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, a resolution was adopted by the common council at their session January 12, 1886, instructing the city clerk not to issue any orders for payment on the treasurer to the Electric Light company until they should comply with that portion of their contract with the city to erect certain iron supports, instead of wood, for low lights, and towers as stipulated by the terms of the contract, and

Whereas, the said Electric Light company have complied with the contract as far as the low lights are concerned, and have put in place the foundations for the towers; therefore be it

Resolved, That the city clerk be, and is hereby instructed to issue to the Electric Light company orders due them in accordance with the terms of the contract between the said company and the city.

Adopted.

Whereas, That the street commissioner be, and he is hereby instructed to give ten days notice to the owner of lot 14 Hoffman's addition, on the north side of Hoffman street, to repair the brick sidewalk bordering on said lot.

Adopted.

Whereas, The city of Fort Wayne has never entered into a contract with the city and the Hon. Hugh McCulloch, by quit claiming his interest in and to the Broadway cemetery grounds to said city upon condition that the same should be maintained as a public park, has given to the city an opportunity to give to her citizens, in McCulloch Park, "a thing of beauty and joy forever;" therefore, be it

Resolved, That the common council, as the representatives of the citizens of Fort Wayne, tender and return to the Hon. Hugh McCulloch the warmest thanks of the citizens for said gift.

HEIRMAN MICHAEL.

Adopted.

Resolved, That the mayor be and he is hereby instructed to attend the meeting of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad company, to be held at Grand Rapids on the 2d day of March, 1886, and vote the stock of the city at said meeting on any special meeting.

Adopted.

Resolved, That the clerk shall issue to D. H. C. Colerick an order for \$225, to full amount of taxes claimed to have been illegally collected from him.

Adopted.

Resolved, That the city civil engineer be, and he is hereby instructed to advertise for sealed proposals for grading and paving with brick and curbing with stone the market square from Wayne street to Washington street, and to be done to the satisfaction of the city civil engineer and the common council, and in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of said engineer.

Adopted.

Inferred to the committee on streets and alleys.

Resolved, That the clerk shall notify all contractors who have not satisfied full claims on the estimate record to do so within ten days.

Adopted.

By Schwartz.

Resolved (H. L.) That Calhoun street, from the north line of Hamilton street to Creighton avenue, be graded to a width of forty feet and paved with cedar blocks to a width of thirty-two feet, and curbed with stone curbing, both sides of said street and pave the gutters with cobble stones to a width of four feet on both sides of said street between said points.

Referred to the committee on streets and alleys.

A sealed letter was received, supposed to be a proposition from Mr. Moon Long, to buy the present site of the Second ward city hall house. On motion the letter was not read and the city clerk was instructed to return same to Mr. Long, advising that the city had no property for sale.

On motion the common council then adjourned.

The Time honored Notre Dame, Baltimore, Md. We have had ample opportunity to convince ourselves of the efficacy of Salvation Oil. We cheerfully submit our names to the public as reference. Respectfully, Sisters of Notre Dame, Alsquith and Eager streets, Baltimore, Md.

### BRIGHT FEATHERS.

#### Thinning the Bird World for Feminine Fashion Fancy.

It is not generally known that most of the plumage of tropical brightness which adorns the millinery seen upon the streets of Fort Wayne is from the fields and woods of Indiana and neighboring states. Neither is it realized that the native birds of the state are threatened with extermination. There is a law on the statute books prohibiting the destruction of the ordinary birds at any time during the year, but it has been a dead letter from the day of its passage. Now, to add to the wanton destruction of the warblers, fashion has made it a profitable business to kill birds for the million. Last year there were shipped from this state five thousand bird-skins collected from the Ohio valley, chiefly from Indiana. Now, suppose that half these birds were females, says the Indianapolis News. They would lay on an average five eggs each in a season, a total of 12,500 eggs. Of these, 10,000 probably would hatch. Added to the 5,000 birds killed, here is represented a yearly destruction of 15,000 birds—a sacrifice to fashion. Birds wantonly killed will more than double this destruction.

### Real Estate Transfers.

Olds Bros., real estate agents, room No. 8, Foster block, report the following recorded real estate transfers:

Simon P. Hull et al to Theodore Mayer and Albert Eichold, by warranty deed, undivided two-thirds of 40 acres, in section 30, Elkhart township, for \$850.

Lavinia Bolinger to Lincoln Bolinger, by warranty deed, 14 acres in section 7, Lafayette township.

Joseph Burkholder to John Dalman, by warranty deed, lot 8, McLachlan's addition, for \$306.

Walter and Abe Hare to Geo. W. Oppiger, by warranty deed, 40 acres in section 4, Washington township, for \$1,500.

### Coroner's Notice.

A man supposed to be Abraham Babcock, aged about fifty years, dressed in light coat, dark pants and brown hat. He had tools, etc., for repairing umbrellas.

JAMES M. DINNEN,  
Coroner Allen County.

At the meeting of the Joint Grievance committee, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers, and Charles E. Prugh, representing the Pennsylvania Railroad company, it was decided to abolish the obligatory features of the relief fund, and there is great joy in Fort Wayne over the first knock down for the men, who do not take to the scheme.

"100 doses one dollar" is true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it is an unanswerable argument as to strength and economy.

### Would You Have Good DRY WOOD.

Call and see the stock I keep. Hickory, Beech and Sugar, ALL BODY wood, at Lowest Market Price. Yards near Bloomingdale Bridge

J. M. MODERWELL.  
Telephone 54.  
Feb. 23-10

### SIGNS SIGNS

Have them painted by

JOS. H. BRIMMER,  
The only Practical  
Sign Painter and Hanger  
in the city.

Prices to Suit the Times.  
Feb. 23-cod1m

### Pyke's Grocery,

80 Calhoun Street.

Finest Coffees Roasted Fresh every day.

TEAS  
English Breakfast,  
Formosa Oolong,  
Young Hyson,  
Japan Fried,  
No finer goods to be found in any market.  
Fine groceries and Bottle Wines always on hand.  
Aug 4-17